



Snow-drops keep falling on my head.

# northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

November 21, 1975 Vol. 36, No. 13

## Civil Rights verdict awaited

After almost two hours of "objection sustained," the prosecution curtailed much of the defense's evidence in the Maryville versus Robert Nagle court trial held Friday in the Nodaway County Courthouse.

While Jerry Drake, attorney for Nagle, attempted to form a civil rights issue from the discriminatory basis of the city ordinance involved, prosecuting attorney Scott Ross and Judge J. Dorr Ewing refused to consider such evidence.

Robert Nagle, MSU faculty member, and Mancel Pittsenbarger, an employee in the MSU mailroom, entered the appeals court as a result of Pittsenbarger's complaint of the two goats, ducks and chickens which Nagle raises in his backyard. Pittsenbarger lives two houses removed from Nagle.

According to a city ordinance, livestock cannot be kept if a neighbor who lives within 300 feet of them should protest.

Declaring that one person should not have the right to determine how another shall live, Drake also pointed out that the ordinance is in direct conflict with another which states that only the mayor and city council has power to act upon the city's ordinances.

Beginning a series of sustainments received during his cross-examinations, Drake asked police chief-public safety director Lester Keith to confirm that he would not tell Nagle the name of his accuser before the first trial.

Kieth admitted this was the policy of his department, and although Drake maintained that this was in direct conflict with the U.S. Constitution, further questioning in this area was not allowed since it did not pertain directly to the case involved.

Drake was also refrained from outlining several areas which determined exactly when livestock are considered as such.

see page 10

## Funeral "rip-offs"?

by Bea Ross

If you were called upon tomorrow to make funeral arrangements for a member of your family, would you know if you were being "ripped-off" for funeral expenses, cemetery plot, vault or crematory services?

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has found nation-wide abuses in the \$2 billion-a-year funeral industry. Because buyers are grief-stricken and emotionally ill-equipped to protect themselves, they are vulnerable at the hands of a few disreputable dealers in the funeral industry.

In August, 1975, the FTC proposed regulations that would prohibit a variety of funeral industry practices such as bait and switch sales techniques and unnecessary embalming. At that time one funeral home chain was ordered to reimburse customers who had been overcharged for crematory services. It was estimated that this could amount to over \$100,000 according to the New York Times, Aug. 28, 1975.

Members of the Commission stated that their proposals had been influenced, in part, by Jessica Mitford's book, *The American Way of Death*. In this book, Mitford deals with every phase of the funeral industry. She discusses its elaborate embalming fashions, practiced routinely without consulting the survivors. Some customers are led to believe that the body must be embalmed and placed in an expensive casket even if immediate cremation is requested.

"Yet no law requires embalming, no religious doctrine commands it, nor is it dictated by considerations of health, sanitation, or even personal daintiness. In no other part of the world but in Northern America is it widely used," states Mitford.

The psychological strategies employed by the industry are one of her prime targets. She explains the carefully choreographed walk through the "Casket Selection Room" and other devices by which the bereaved are maneuvered into buying an expensive funeral.

Another area under criticism is the sale of unnecessary items such as vaults, decorator caskets, earth dispensers for the committal service, and even lingerie and hostess gowns for the dead. Mitford also hits at such things as the industry's lobby to outlaw the scattering of ashes after cremation. They may be scattered in all states except three — Washington, Alaska, and Indiana.

The FTC proposals to eliminate abuses in the funeral industry will not be put into effect for one year because they must solicit comment from interested parties. However, if adopted, these proposals would prohibit funeral directors from:

- using bait-and-switch tactics.
- belittling a consumer's concern for price.
- placing restrictions on advertising or other price disclosures.
- misrepresenting the legal or public health necessity for embalming, caskets or burial vaults.
- profiting on items such as obituary notices, cemetery charges and flowers which are paid by the funeral home.
- picking up or embalming corpses without permission of the family.
- requiring those who want an immediate cremation to purchase a casket, and refusing to make inexpensive containers available for cremation.
- making untruthful or unsubstantiated claims of watertightness of caskets and burial vaults.

## Sale of beer on MSU campus given axe

The Board of Regents reaffirmed the MSU policy that beer not be sold on campus and fielded irate questions from departmental chairmen in two separate meetings Wednesday morning in the administration building.

The proposal to discuss the possibility of having beer on campus was made by Regent G. Raymond Speckman and discussed by the six regents.

The decision to ban beer was made despite a plea from Student Senate president Dwight Tompkins that the Board delay a final decision until current research on the subject is received, and until it

can be determined how MSU students feel.

"Whatever is decided here today will have a direct effect on the students of this university," Tompkins said.

The vote to ban beer passed without any "no" votes cast by the Board. Speckman said he will abide by the Board's decision and will not push further for allowing beer on campus.

President Foster said he had received many letters from the public concerning the proposal and most were against allowing beer on campus. Regent Mary Linn said area citizens were

strongly opposed to it at a meeting she attended prior to the Board of Regents meeting.

Tompkins emphasized the importance of not making a

hasty decision. "There is extensive research being done on this. More time is needed for

Student Senate to assist the Board of Regents in making this decision. A hasty policy decision would be detrimental."

Regent E. D. Geyer pointed out that serving beer would be "asking for quite a problem" because about three-fourths of the student population is under 21.



G. Raymond Speckman

President Foster, prior to the vote, urged the Board to prepare a statement after the meeting "to quiet the uproar" the beer issue has caused. That statement was that the policy

has not changed; the sale of beer will not be allowed on campus.

The Board of Regents then adjourned and reconvened in the second floor conference room where several departmental chairmen blasted the Board of Regents for showing an apparent lack of confidence in President Foster.

See page 5

# 'Cats conclude season with a winning performance

by Mike Kiser

Sports Information Director

You remember those Gladden Dye coached MSU Bearcats? No, not those impostors of the past three weeks, but those Bearcats that control the ball with a crunching ground game, and ruin an offense with a swarming, aggressive defense.

The latter were the Bearcats that were in Rolla on Saturday, and they gave the winless Missouri-Rolla Miners a 28-7 spanking.

"It's good to see some offense again," said Dye thinking back to the Bearcat effort that generated a season high 406 total yards. The 'Cats combined 281 rushing yards with 125 yards passing to achieve that total, the best Bearcat offensive performance since MSU racked up 451 yards against Rolla a year ago.

The Bearcats defensive unit also turned in a top performance. Missouri-Rolla gained 116 yards rushing, but were limited to only 15 yards passing, and had just four first downs. In the final half, the Bearcats

allowed no first downs, and socked the Miners with a minus 12 yards rushing.

The win left MSU with a final record of 7-3, and a MIAA conference mark of 3-3.

In other action around the league, Southeast clinched a share of the league title by routing Lincoln 39-7, while Northeast dropped a 38-19 decision to Southwest Missouri. Northeast travels to Southeast Saturday, where Southeast can win the title outright with a win or a tie. The other game involving a MIAA team saw Central Missouri drop a 24-20 thriller to Missouri Western.

The Bearcat's first play from scrimmage set the tone for the rest of the day when St. Louis freshman tailback Dan Montgomery bolted off left tackle for 26 yards.

Brookfield freshman tailback Dennis Hope followed Montgomery's example by gaining eight, and then Kansas City senior fullback Brad William got into the act with an eleven yard scamper up the middle.

Williams capped the 71-yard nine-play drive with a one-yard smash off left guard

for the score. Independence junior Steve Stokes added the first of four PATs and the Bearcats took a 7-0 lead.

The Miners one bright moment on a beautiful sunny afternoon was when freshman Steve Townsell sped around right end on the first play after the Bearcat kickoff for the TD. Mike Hobick's extra point kick tied the score, but then the Bearcats started to roll.

Independence junior quarterback Russ Brownrigg, making only his second start of the season, scrambled 20 yards on a second down and 14 to give NWMSU a first down at midfield.

Fullback Williams carried five straight times to the Rolla 11, and then on third and eight Brownrigg found Green City sophomore Marty Albertson over the middle for the score.

Brownrigg had a fine afternoon picking up 65 yards in 14 carries, and hitting 3 of 8 passes for 71 yards.

"Russ played real well, and did an excellent job on the option," said Dye, adding

"he gave us the running threat that we have been missing so much lately."

The Bearcats tallied once more in the opening half when Montgomery scored from the six on a third down play. It was the sixth straight time the Bearcats had converted on a third down play.

The last half turned into a defensive game, although Brownrigg hooked up with St. Louis senior Mark Christian for a 62 yard pass play. The play was the longest Bearcat pass of the season, but the 'Cats later turned the ball over on an interception.

The final Bearcat score came with 8:41 left in the game when Glencoe freshman Kirk Mathews hit Albertson with an 11-yard toss. It was the first time this year that a Bearcat had caught two touchdown passes.

Looking ahead to next year, Dye believes his team is in good shape. "Our biggest chore will be replacing our defensive tackles. I think we have the athletes to replace our defensive backs, and offensive ends."

"You know when we started this season we thought of it as a rebuilding year, said Dye, "and so we're fairly satisfied with a 7-3 record. Of course after our great start we would have liked to finish a little better. As far as next season is concerned, if our external problems don't get in the way, we are looking forward to next year."

And so are those Bearcat fans, coach.

## Wellerding named All-American runner

John Wellerding bagged All-American honors for the second straight year by placing 18th in the NCAA's Division II cross country championships at Irvine, Calif. Saturday.

Last year, Wellerding took ninth with a time of 24:20. This year he turned in a five-mile time of 24:23.

"I was happy with taking 18th after the way I performed at the MIAA meet (referring to his 16th place finish compared to last year's fourth)", said Wellerding. "Of course, I wanted to do better but I'm happy with how my performance came out."

The MSU cross country team had two other runners in the meet. Vernon Darling placed 78th in 25:30 and Rich Rodhe took 132nd in 26:35. The field had 161 runners.

### Support lacking

Wellerding, who competed in his last cross country meet as a Bearcat, summed up his thoughts about the MSU cross country program: "The program needs more support if we're going to start doing better in the won-loss column.

"Right now, it seems like there is no interest at all in how well we do. The obvious factors are there is little student support, the country club won't let us use their golf course to train on and we can't get any help setting up our course.

"I really feel lucky that I've had a chance to compete here. If I wouldn't have had the chance to continue my education here, I don't know what I would be doing in Ohio now." (Wellerding attended Amelia, Ohio High School.)

California-Irvine easily won the team championship with 59 points and took the individual title as well with Ralph Serna's 23:40.6 clocking.

## Archers bring home trophies

The MSU archery team sent four archers into their season opener Friday, and the quartet each brought home a trophy from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla.

Winners were Mark Ehlert, who took first in the beginning division competition with 1,030 points. Guelda Root took first place in the women's college division, scoring 246.

Jan Vassar placed second in the women's college division with 231, and Cliff Wilcox took third in the men's college division scoring 252.

Coach Dorothy Walker said the competition involved host Bethany, the University of

Oklahoma, and Southwest Oklahoma State University. "I was extremely pleased to enter only four in the competition and have each of them bring home a trophy," she said.

## PLANT HOUSE

If your name appears below, come in and pick up your free plant before November 27.

Terri Cross  
Tammy Scott

Steve Searcy  
Janet King

Come in & look around

N. Hwy. 71

582-2730

Last year's champion and MIAA winner, Southwest Missouri State slumped to fourth place with a team total of 143. Other MIAA teams fielding full squads were Central Missouri State, which placed sixth with 157, and Southeast Missouri State, which placed 11th with 276.

## Wrestlers fare well in mat action

The MSU matmen opened their season by winning 31 of 54 individual matches and dropping 16 with 7 draws in the Ozark Open Takedown tournament at Springfield Saturday. No team scores were kept.

International free style rules were used instead of collegiate rules.

### Glenn upsets Iranian

Bob Glenn captured the 114 point championship with a 4-0 record. In order to win the title, Glenn had to defeat Reza Jahali of Labette County Community College (Parsons, Kan.).

Jahali, 27 years old, had represented the Iran national team in several international matches as a Greco-Roman wrestler. He was also ranked as Iran's number one wrestler in 1974.

Willis McAleese took second in the 146 pound class with a 5-1 record.

Thirds were won by Gary Sambursky with a 3-1-1 record and Mike Papini with a 2-0-3

record. Sambursky competed in the 122 pound class while Papini battled in heavyweight class.

Russ Hutchinson and Jerry Middleton posted 3-2 and 2-1-1 records at 130 and 194 respectively. Glen Zenor finished at 3-2 in the 171 class. Hutchinson, Middleton and Zenor all placed fourth.

Fifths were won by Bill

McCarthy, Marty Carter, Brian Reimers and Tim McGinnis with records of 2-2, 3-2, 1-1-2, and 1-2 respectively. The weight classes competed in by the athletes were McCarthy, 138; Carter, 162; Reimers, 181; and McGinnis, 210.

Rich Hansen placed sixth at 154 with 2-2 record.

MAKE MOM THANKFUL FOR ONE MORE THING!  
WHEN YOU GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING  
TAKE HOME CLEAN CLOTHES.  
LET OUR EXPERTS HELP

## Superior Laundry & Cleaners

214 West Fourth  
Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-12 Sat.

## Mutz Oil Company

### Self Service Gas Company

### Quality Gasoline

### At Low Prices

1517 E. 1st

## Bearkittens 11th at national meet



Ann Kimm

The Bearkitten cross country team ended their second year of intercollegiate competition by placing 11th in the first AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championships at Iowa State University Saturday.

Iowa State took the team title with 96 points while Penn State and Michigan State finished second and third. Iowa State also took the individual title with Peg Nappel covering the three-mile course in 16:31.

All but one Bearkitten runner came close to recording personal best times for the season. The lone runner was Marla McAlpin who finished 140th out

of 161 runners in 21:36; one minute and thirty-six seconds behind her season's best.

Ann Kimm finished 26th in 18:23, six seconds off her season's best. Yvonne Rieman wound up 46th in 19:00, 12 seconds off her '75 best. Julie Harris was 25 seconds off her best of 18:59 with her clocking of 19:24, good for 59th.

Betty Grieser finished 86th with a time of 20:05, nine seconds faster than her previous best.

Last year's team finished eighth in the AIAW when it was a national invitational meet rather than a recognized sanctioned championship event.

## Bearcat basketballers picked to take last in MIAA again

by Jim Conaway

The MSU basketball team, which will open its season against Rockhurst College here Nov. 29 has been picked to finish last in the MIAA conference.

The team was given last place in a poll taken by the MIAA coaches at the conference's annual tipoff press conference at Springfield Nov. 11. Last year's team finished 6-18 overall and 1-11 in MIAA play by dropping their last eight games.

"This will just give us as coaches and the athletes something more to work for," Coach Bob Iglehart said regarding the selection.

MSU's chances of ending their eight game losing streak will depend on how well seven returning lettermen and two junior college transfers can perform.

Forward David Alvey, who was selected to last year's MIAA's second team, will head the frontline attack. Alan Bubalo, who set a season record with 102 assists last season, is expected to head the Bearcat backcourt charge.

Other players figured to battle it out for starting spots are Randy Dix, Steve Freely, Tim Bell, Doug Deskin and Jim Donovan. The two junior college transfers are Dave Batten from North Iowa Area Community College and Sonny Winstead from Leicester, Mass. Junior College.

Iglehart said he plans to run more of a freelance offense and hopes to cut down rebounding differences between MSU and its opponents. Last year, the 'Cats were outrebounded by about five rebounds overall and by eight grabs in MIAA play.

Last season's champion,

Lincoln, got the coaches' nod to repeat as titlist with 45 points, three more than given to second-place Missouri-Rolla, which, along with the title-winning Tigers, represented the MIAA in NCAA Division II regional play last season.

Lincoln returns four of its five starters and eight of its top ten players while Rolla returns its entire starting squad.

Picked for third was Southwest Missouri State with 30½ points, one and one-half more than Central Missouri State and six more than Northeast Missouri State. Southwest has six returning letterman while Central has four of its starting five coming back.

Southeast Missouri State received 17 points more than MSU who tallied 8 points. Southeast returns seven lettermen.

## Campus Sports

### All Fraternity Football Team

Selected by Jim Karpowich, intramural director and Mike Walston, assistant intramural director.

**First team:** Mike Downing, Sig Tau Gamma; Jamie Christiansen, Sig Tau Gamma; Don McDonald, Sig Tau Gamma; Phil Gooding, Sig Tau Gamma; Martin Wood, Sig Tau Gamma; Carl Tortorino, Sig Tau Gamma; Jay Bodenhammer, Sig Tau Gamma; and Art Albin, Sig Tau Gamma.

**Second team:** Jim Knittel, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Ron Deshon, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Scott Moorman, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Steve Job, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Bill Menousek, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Roger Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steve Wallach, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Gary Wazx, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Honorable mention:** Mike Wutke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Doug Rinas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Pete Heldt, Delta Chi.

### North Complex Football Team

#### Offense

**First team:** Dennis Webb, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, quarterback; Steve Scroggins, 3rd floor Cooper, halfback; Dave Hoffecker, 4th floor Tower, halfback; Randy Evers, 2nd floor Cook, center; Gus Williams, 1st Douglas-Cooper, guard; John Atkin, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, guard; Jim

Cundiff, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, end; Tim Bell, 1st floor Cook, end.

**Honorable mention:** Wes Hoppe, 3rd floor Cooper; Rod Baker, 4th floor Cooper; Bob Sampson, 4th floor Cooper; Curtis Wren, 1st floor Cook; Edvardo Vasquez, 4th floor Tower; Bob Braden, 3rd floor Cooper; Joe Crane, 1st floor Cook; Rich Lacey, 1st floor Cook; Randy Williams, 1st Douglas-Cooper; Jim Zalansky, 4th floor Tower; Mike Greisser, 3rd floor Cooper; John Hulet, 3rd floor Cooper; Vic Parkhurst, 1st floor Cook.

### Defense

**First team:** Mark Hagedorn, 4th floor Tower, guard; Jeff Starnes, 1st Douglas-Cooper, guard; Doug Smith, 2nd floor Cook, end; Mike Wissinger, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, end; Neal Barthelow, 3rd floor Cooper, linebacker; Frank Rowles, 4th floor Cooper, linebacker; Matt Lowe, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, safety; Tom Gamble, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper, safety.

**Honorable Mention:** Jerry Watson, 3rd floor Cooper; Chan Thomas, 3rd floor Cooper; Frank Hantak, 1st floor Cook; Paul Niece, 3rd floor Cooper; Tom Tomar, 4th floor Tower; Ken Smith, 4th floor Tower; Dennis Batchelor, 4th floor Tower; Randy Lambert, 4th floor Tower; Mike Holder, 1st floor Douglas-Cooper; Dan Shupe, 3rd floor Cooper; Randy Huffman, 1st floor Cook.

## Carter captures billiards championship

### Intramural Billiards

**All School Final** — Frank Carter, Delta Chi defeated Willie Ausley 50-30.

**Fraternity Final** — Frank Carter, Delta Chi defeated Charlie Decker, Phi Sig Epsilon 50-30.

**Fraternity 3rd place** — Mike Miller, Delta Chi defeated Steve Stokes, Sig Tau Gamma 30-24.

### Intramural Bowling

#### Fraternity League standings:

1. Sig Tau Gamma 3630 total pins; 2. Delta Chi 3403 total pins; 3. T.K.E. 3384 total pins; 4. Phi Sigma Epsilon 3339 total pins; 5. Delta Sig 3280 total

pins; 6. A.K.L. 3200 total pins.

**Fraternity singles:** 1. Jamie Christensen, Sig Tau Gamma 209; 2. Dave Haff, Phi Sigma Epsilon 204; 3. Dennis Christensen, T.K.E. 201.

HAVE A  
HAPPY AND SAFE  
THANKSGIVING

Come Back  
and  
See Us

United Methodist Center

Dale Pollock

**MTE**

Maryville Typewriter  
Exchange, Inc.

School Supplies

216 E. 3rd

for the  
rugged  
individual



Warm up for  
winter in this  
"sherpa" lined  
denim jacket  
in stockman  
and western  
styles,  
only \$18.95

Come in and check out our big  
selection of parkas and our  
warm, casual, lined coats.

**Fields Clothing**





## Time Saver

Grading tests will be made easier because of the IBM 360, a new computer the university bought.

## Recruitment plans made

Senator Leo Brooker reported that the Legislative Seminars committee of Student Senate is making preparations for the Class of 1980 weekend in early February here at MSU. Brooker said letters will be sent out to prospective MSU freshmen, with about 500 expected to attend.

Plans for the recruitment-oriented project are still tentative, but Brooker said his committee is hoping to entertain the high school seniors with a Bearcat wrestling match, basketball game, several offerings of movies, and other yet-unplanned activities.

The Academic Affairs committee is working on a statement to be added to the MSU catalog pertaining to

teachers assisting students in making up missed work. Senator Tom Akin noticed that there is no statement in the catalog saying teachers are expected to assist students in makeup work, providing the excuse given in legitimate. Any statement the committee comes up with will be made as a

suggestion, said Senator Paul Strain.

A campus-wide blood drive will be Dec. 10 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The senate's Student Information committee is working up a blood-giving contest for Greeks, dormitories, and student organizations. A prize of some type will be awarded to the group donating the most blood.

## happy ads/classified

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mari Jo!

HELP WANTED: Married couple at Knotty Pine Motel. Furnished apartment and all utilities paid. For more information call 582-3169. Evenings call 582-8414.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a car pool going to St. Joe 3rd block? Call 582-3752.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING to Rod, Maxine, Russ, Donna, and Perky Davison!

## Road Apples

Heard 4 Times Daily on

**KDLX**

7:15 a.m.  
12:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.

560 AM

106.1 FM

# New unit to save money

by Beth Dalbey

Plans to replace the test scoring unit on the IBM 360, model 30 computer would mean added savings for MSU's division of data processing.

According to Larry Poffenberger, acting director of data processing "A number of instructors have been using the computer to score tests. The mark sense unit required to process the tests leases for approximately \$5000 a year. This unit has in the past also been used in grade processing. Plans are to replace this unit with two less sophisticated scoring machines that can be purchased for approximately \$900 each.

"Grade reporting will be done by utilizing key-punching rather than the mark sense unit," Poffenberger said.

Current plans for the IBM 360, are to eliminate two of the four tape drives, after increasing capacity from four 2311 disc drives to six 2311 disc drives. Poffenberger also said that additional memory cells are planned for the unit.

The current computer system was implemented in 1970, and was installed mainly for administrative purposes such as registration, business office procedures, accounting, grade recording and for required state reports.

### Academic use

However, since then its use has broadened to academic use by students. These jobs were normally done after regular working hours or on weekends.

Academic needs have steadily increased since 1970, particularly in the area of computer science. This fall student and academic jobs have been scheduled to be run during the daytime.

"Currently we allow up to four hours for this type of processing during the day," Poffenberger said. "This time has been made available for academic use by shifting a portion of the administrative work to the late evening shift."

Although it is difficult to project the effect of the additional disc drives, it is expected that the increased capacity will increase time available for academic processing.

### Increase processing

If purchased, the sole purpose of the additional memory would be to increase academic processing. The equipment currently owned or leased by the University is basically adequate for processing administrative needs in the foreseeable future. Although the system is relatively new in terms of years, it is out of date for instructional purposes pertaining to the current state of the art of data processing.

Poffenberger said that student jobs begin to approach a peak shortly after mid-term examinations and that towards the end of the semester computer time becomes very scarce. Currently student jobs are utilizing approximately three hours of the available four hours. During normal working hours, administrative test time is scheduled for and almost always utilizes the one hour during the daytime. Student jobs are then processed from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday and are rapidly approaching maximum utilization.

"It is apparent that upgrading the system to more modern equipment would allow increased capacity that would be utilized. We are, however, struggling with the age-old battle of desire and need versus available funds."

## Scholarship highlights Career Day

"Happy Days" is the theme of this year's Career Day held today on the MSU campus.

Career Day is an annual event sponsored by the Women's physical education department to recruit women into that department.

"This year 350 schools are invited from northern Missouri, southwest Iowa, southeast Nebraska and east Kansas, according to Dorothy Walker, assistant professor in women's physical education.


The highlight of each Career Day is the awarding of a scholarship to a high school senior who has shown interest in attending MSU as a physical education major.

Other activities included in Career Day are campus tours, skits, demonstrations by the

Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Club and the archery team, demonstration and participation mixers by the Orchestras Modern Dance Club and gymnastics club, volleyball games, social dance instruction and mixers, an open discussion with a question and answer session led by P.E. majors,

refreshments and a final reception.

When asked if Career Day really aids in recruitment Walker replied, "All I know is last year 13 applicants applied for the scholarship and only five girls were invited to the final eliminations. Of these girls, nine are now enrolled at MSU."



OPEN 11 to 11 DAILY

# Lil' Duffer

South 71 Highway      Maryville, Mo.

## Every Monday Special

## Fillet Steak

**\$2<sup>32</sup>**

Salad, Potato and Texas Toast

**A & G**  
**Steak House**

208 N. Main

582-4421

# Conservation petition initiated

Geology students from MSU are taking an active part in the initiative petition effort by the Citizens' committee for Conservation now in operation throughout the state.

The goal of the CCC is to improve the maintenance and preservation of our rich diverse landscape. For this purpose, registered Missouri voters are uniting to request the chance to vote on a conservation tax.

The constitutional amendment calls for a sales tax of 1/2 of one per cent. If passed, ap-

proximately \$20 million yearly would be used to acquire 121,000 acres for conservation purposes. Plans include unique natural areas such as flood plain forests, spring branches, glades and marshes, community lake projects, improvements in research and management extension of educational opportunities and even increasing the availability of nature for inner city residents.

Petition action for students on campus begins on Dec. 2, when

students will be given the opportunity to view a film on environmental protection from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Petition tables will be set up at the Union entrances from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Petitions will be made available for registered Missouri voters.

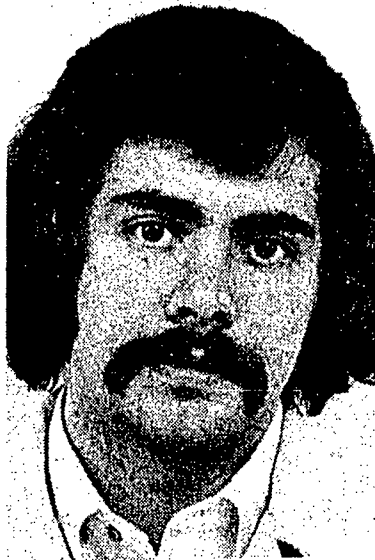
Any student interested in working on the conservation drive should see Dwight Maxwell, earth science department, Garrett-Strong.

## ...Beer from page 1

Dean Savage was the first to pose the confidence question to the Board of Regents. "We don't really know if you have any confidence in Dr. Foster," Savage said. "The reason I'm bringing this up is because you just don't take the second-in-command (Dr. Thate) and remove him while President Foster shows his support for him. It leads some of us to believe the Board does not have confidence in President Foster."

William Phares, Board president, strongly emphasized the Board's "one hundred per cent" faith in President Foster.

When asked how the Board can explain the firing of Dr. Thate with no explanations made, when President Foster supported Thate, Regent John Yeaman avoided a direct answer. "I don't think it's proper to get into that now."



Dwight Tompkins

Both Richard Fulton, political science chairman, and Robert Bohlken, speech and theatre chairman, expressed concern over Thate's removal.

Bohlken said morale suffers when faculty are unsure of

whether they will receive support, and whether the Board can provide consistent support. "I think it's an overall attitude; I don't know to whom I can go."

Fulton asked the Board if they had any plans to replace Dr. Thate. "Chairmans of departments need to know who to go to for development of programs," he said. Fulton pointed out the importance of Thate's office in planning programs "on a long-term program."

Regent Yeaman responded to Fulton's concern by saying, "Dr. Thate's duties and responsibilities have not changed any more than it has two years ago."

The Board announced establishment of a search committee comprised of John Yeaman, G. Raymond Speckman, and E. D. Geyer to search for President Foster's future replacement.

## bear fact

The Intramural Commission voted to allow the Phillips Hall, Dieterich Hall and North Complex leagues to become divisions within the Independent league and each dormitory to have one representative on the commission Monday.

The rule additions will take effect with the basketball competition starting December 1.

The music department will present a faculty recital Nov. 24 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Faculty members performing will be Frances Mitchell, vocalist, Margaret Bush, pianist, and a trio composed of Tim Timmons, clarinetist, Donald Sanford, violist, and Mary Jane Sanford, pianist.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. with the public is invited to attend.

The ITV department has announced that the character generator machine that broadcasts messages of campus groups and organizations over Channel 10 is again in working order. Anyone wishing to use the service should call 582-8711 or ask for an ITV ad blank at Wells Library.

C.W. Koch, director of Wells Library, announced that the library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 26; closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 27-29; open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, November 30.

## union board

Nov. 21: Movie, "The Owl and the Pussycat; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 50 cents with University identification.

Nov. 22: Dance, "Freedom Road; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Union Annex; free.

**Stephenson's**  
FABRICS  
582-5491  
212 N. Main  
OPEN LATE  
THURSDAY NIGHT

**Side of Beef Special**

**15% off**

**Party and Holiday Fabrics**

**Thursday, Friday, & Saturday**

Start your holiday sewing now and save on:

Printed jerseys

Printed qianas

Chiffons

Lurex metallic jerseys

Printed interlocks

Plain qianas

Polyester crepes

Metallic double knits  
Polyester "silks"

**Register for Free Side  
of Beef  
November 17-22**

## OUR FACILITIES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE:

★ Checking Accounts      ★ Savings Accounts

★ Personal Loans      ★ Auto Loans

★ or bank the convenient way at our motor drive-in bank through the week and Saturday morning without leaving your car.

*No matter what you need . . . we are at your service at all times.*



**NODAWAY VALLEY BANK**

MOTOR BANK Second at Buchanan

Motor Bank  
2nd & Buchanan

Main Bank  
301 N. Main

# Library situation ambiguous

To attempt to objectively comment about our Learning Resources Center is extremely difficult. Charles Koch, library director, is first to point out that there is not even a separate accrediting association that tackles the problem of library evaluation. Yet MSU library evaluation seems imminent unless the current administrators choose to be accurately labeled "lame duck."

Since 1972 when the LRC was formed for budget benefits, the library has undergone considerable revision. Budget priorities were tagged for library improvement. With the employment of the new director, library procedures were to be designated by the professional staff.

The University's 1972 Self Study noted specific library expansion in the areas of the Instructional Materials Ser-

vices (IMS), Instructional Television (ITV), and Instructional Graphics Design and Production. A list of staff strengths included the director of television and one and one-half professional graphic designers-producers as well as the overall LRC director. Since that time, both ITV and graphic positions as well as 13 other staff turnovers have been deemed necessary.

This staff turnover rate is curious. Four of the turnovers were resignations from professionals who were specifically hired with Koch's approval to improve LRC departments. Since all four apparently competent professionals (now employed or working at the University of Indiana, Iowa Wesleyan, and a Chicago junior college) resigned, other reasons

besides MSU budget restrictions are indicated. Koch now states he is drafting a recommendation to acquire a director of graphics, a position which he eliminated only last year.

Library personnel at various levels have commented about the situation and one common

that LRC department very little autonomy everything has to go through director's desk and the communication with library."

This is the atmosphere which the library functions. Perhaps the

## comment

element prevailed: all stressed the need to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardizing their jobs. As one library employee put it, "the whole atmosphere in the library is fear. Everyone here is afraid because power is so centrally located — but nobody on the staff will ever admit that publicly, we're just too scared."

Another staff member said

tangible method of measuring this atmosphere is through low number head statistics in the recent Senate proposal. (As a structure puts it, because distrust or resentment within the staff, "the isn't warm or friendly, lack of student use of the a good selling point University's recruitment program?"

Periodic reports from LRC committee members to their departmental colleagues serve as essential links for communicating library information. The following is one such report relating the transactions of the LRC committee meeting on Sept. 25, 1975 (the names throughout the report are withheld):

The point here is not to exhibit this representative's obviously informal writing style but to record the progress of this year's LRC committee. The LRC committee last year did devote a strenuous effort to specify some misunderstandings concerning the library. The reporter noted here, however, that a rule was issued that this year's committee "was not to raise sore spots or engage in recriminations regarding last year's committee."

"The first item on the agenda was consideration of the LRC committee's function; the chairman led off promptly by explaining that he was going to appoint a small committee out of the large one, to take unto themselves the question of what the LRC committee's function is, and to decide how to go about cutting down the size, while keeping it 'representative.' Obviously, it was a foregone conclusion that precisely

is what will be done, by fiat, and the chairman did appoint his committee of four or five. I neglect to note who they are, but they all acceded to his appointing powers with great reluctance.

The chairman then hastened to move us on to the second agenda item, but was interrupted by several members who felt it was their prerogative now to consider the matter of the committee's function. The chairman attempted to untrack this by appealing to Dr. Thate's recommendation of last spring, that the committee be merely advisory ('liaison' was the word). One committee member pointed out that he personally had not had opportunity to see Dr. Thate's recommendation, and understandably didn't wish to depend on hearsay; nor had he seen the proposal of the committee and Senate which Dr. Thate rejected, and he wanted to have Thate's recommendation available.

The chairman did not ever bring himself to say that it would be forthcoming, but only that it had not even been directed to the LRC committee last year, but to the "first and second Faculty Senates," implying apparently, that it would not be made available, at least by him, and that it was not the LRC committee's business to know what the provost's

recommendation was concerning the committee asked what the LRC least during the time that the matter, or rather, how we would man's prompt reply was "the best correct the motion to read that we

Naturally questions of the constitution voiced the opinion that, since they could not vote to disband that out that "advising" was a function and another declared that he would the advice were never listened to

After some more discussion of the vote—it was defeated unanimously the motion did not vote for his own of generating discussion when the forcing every member of the committee declare that they wanted to stay derstood.

## Learning Resources Committee

Dr. Gary Davis resigned from last year's LRC Committee because he opposed the "strong director" library concept at Wells and he felt he was wasting his time acting on the faculty senate's liaison committee.

In his letter of resignation, dated May 1, 1975, Dr. Davis explained that he did not agree that the director, Charles Koch, should dominate library policy. Dr. Davis said he would resign rather than fight such a system.

"... My time is too valuable to be expended in briefing sessions, first as the briefee (receiving information from Koch), and then as the briefor (passing the information along to my faculty members).

"Because I believe that each member of my department is articulate, I am confident that each can communicate with the library staff and Director directly. The President's 'Open Door' policy guarantees accessibility to the Director. Therefore my membership on a 'liaison committee' is in vain. For that reason I hereby tender my resignation from the LRC Committee, 1974-75. I would invite other members of the Committee who feel as I do to consider taking similar action."

Davis made it plain that his resignation was not meant as an affront to Dr. Charles Thate who gave the opinion that LRC was merely an advisory board, nor an affront to Koch. "It is simply the consequence of my conviction that a 'strong director' library does not require the services of a faculty liaison-and-response committee," Davis concluded.

The 1974-75 Learning Resources Committee failed to make inroads because of "the total lack of cooperation and antagonism" displayed by the Wells Library director. That is the opinion of Robert Sunkel, last year's Faculty Senate chairman.

The record shows that a number of proposals were worked up in LRC committees, submitted to the library director, but no action apparently was taken to implement them. In fact, Sunkel said, there were statements made by the library director, discouraging attempts of LRC to make any changes.

One of the problems LRC subcommittees faced was that the library director only showed up at two of five meetings of the Faculty Senate Standing Committee on Learning Resources. He attended the December 1974 and March 1975 meetings, but failed to appear at the January, February, March and April meetings.

"He (Koch) did not attend committee meetings, which got to be a problem," Sunkel ex-

plained, "because if committee members needed to ask him questions, they could not get the information."

Another problem LRC faced was Koch's attitude toward the advisory role LRC possessed. Koch told Sunkel that he did not need the help of LRC because the administration understood the way he was running Wells Library and they would take care of any problems.

Sunkel, when asked if he believed LRC has enough policy-making power, said it does, "if the Constitution and by-laws are followed; but, that requires the cooperation of the director of learning resources." That cooperation, Sunkel said, was lacking.

In an interview with the Missourian several weeks ago, Koch said that he has received no complaints from LRC and he knows of no complaints concerning the way Wells Library is run. Yet, several faculty have complained to the Missourian that they do not understand the yearly budget allocations. For example, David Smith, biology

instructor, told the Missourian: "We (faculty) can't figure out the allocations."

Smith pointed to the listing of departments on the budget sheet. He and his colleagues are baffled; they do not understand how much money each instructor is allowed for book



Charles Koch

figures and how these figures are arrived at.

David Slater, English instructor, also pointed out the uncertainty in budget allocations in a letter to the English staff dated Sept. 29,

1975: "I have posted the 1975-76 library allocations budget (determined by the LRC director) on the bulletin board. If any of you is interested, I will attempt to explain the formula. "The committee is in a state of disarray and confusion," the letter from Slater continued. "None of last year's problems has been solved; as a result the committee has not yet been able to determine its function vis-a-vis, the Learning Resources Director. . ."

Typical of the conflicts that have existed between the Learning Resources Committee and director of Wells Library are the issues brought before C. W. Koch last year by the LRC Subcommittee on Collections Development.

The subcommittee listed five faults with the way journals were being built up in Wells. Helping the subcommittee compile information were three bibliographers: Mrs. Lois Mills, Dr. Frances Baumbach, and Thomas Tollman. A reply from Koch 15 days later disclaimed every complaint compiled by



have Frustration has also been voiced outside the library. Although the administration has strongly endorsed current library proceedings (see Dr. Thate's inquiry story), many faculty members do not. The conflict centers around book acquisition.

## tary

The book fund is one of the largest and most important in the library budget. In its constitution the Faculty Senate has designated its right to advise in this area of library budget since it directly relates to departmental activity. Yet in its two-year struggle, the faculty's LRC committee has netted only hard feelings.

Koch refuses to discuss LRC committee action. Dr. George

own function. Another member of committee's function would be, at the committee was "studying" the operate during that time. The chair-ve can." At this point, he agreed to uld "propose" this to the Senate. tionality of such a move arose, some vere departmental representatives, ay. One committee member pointed ven if the committee had no power, be only too happy to advise, even if

tenor, the matter finally came to a obviously, even the one who voiced tion, but the end was accomplished, ole matter was about to die, and of ittee (except three abstentions) to business—for what was never un-

## Falters

he subcommittee and bibliographers.

The five overwhelming complaints received by bibliographers who solicited information from faculty are as follows:

1. Not enough time for the bibliographers to evaluate collections adequately.
2. No single coordinator of the article file collection has been appointed and consequently the file has been developed haphazardly. (Mr. Tollman reported later—May 1, 1975—that he has been assigned coordination responsibility).
3. Poor coordination with departments (with some better than others). Judging by the number of duplicated requests from departments, faculty members are often unaware of the present collection's dimensions.
4. Neglect of periodical collections development. No single person is responsible for evaluating periodical collections nor is there much purpose

See page 10

Gille, this year's LRC committee chairman, has been stingy with last year's LRC notes. One committee member summarized that "it seems like everything we've done institutionally has put us on a collision course with the people involved."

The most questioned step the LRC committee committed last year was the selection of Jeff Cain as chairman. Cain simultaneously was employed as graphics director. Some have charged that conflict of interest caused the apparent aloofness of Koch to the LRC committee.

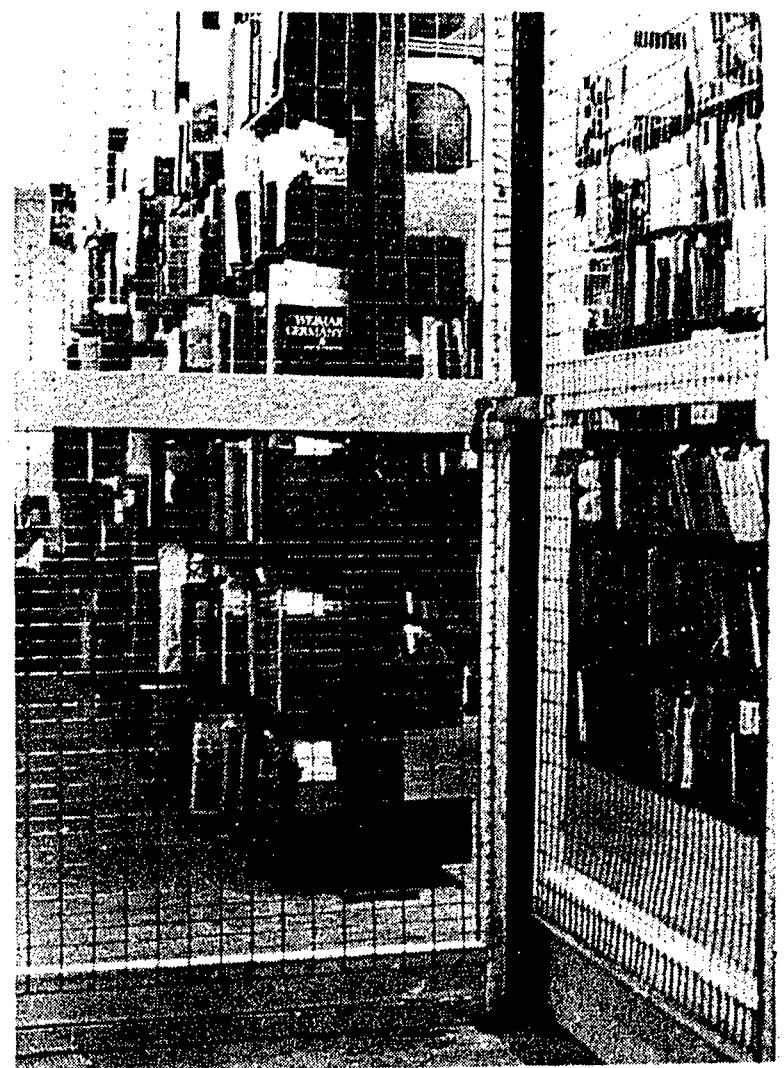
In a telephone interview, however, Cain contended that "I didn't see any reason not to head the 32-member committee. My personal view of the chairmanship is to coordinate, not necessarily lead, the committee. The committee was so large (equal departmental representation) that I didn't feel I could influence the committee. I never got any complaints from the members of the committee that I was running the show."

After last year's work, this year's LRC committee is now trying to decide if it even should continue. Individual faculty

members contend that the need does exist. As one department chairman stated, in spite of the "open door" policy now employed "we have to repeatedly fight directly with the library, especially in cataloging, to upgrade our undergraduate listings." If the library is indeed trying to maintain a reasonable balance in book acquisitions within the budget limitations, the library director should not be above faculty advisement.

Regardless of the specific viewpoint employed, virtually everyone is interested in improving the Learning Resources Center. Theoretically, the library is the heart of the academic community, and a major concern.

Certainly an unfortunate atmosphere does reside at Wells Library, both externally and internally. If the LRC is subject to advisement, then the LRC director should entertain and utilize advisement based on his own open cooperation and communication. Or, if the LRC is to proceed on a professional structure only, the professionals in charge should be critically evaluated periodically. In either case, we advocate open cooperation and communication.



Stacks of library books not yet cataloged lie dormant under lock on level one of the Wells Library.

# Thate inquiry clarifies LRC role

In April 1975, Provost Charles H. Thate sent the results of his inquiry into the role of the LRC Committee to President Robert Foster, the Faculty Senate and C. W. Koch, Wells Library director.

The investigation culminated in nine points which recommended a working chain of command and attempted to clarify LRC's role. Following are the 9 recommendations Thate submitted in the inquiry report:

1. That representatives to LRC be appointed by departmental chairpersons—one person from each academic department.
2. That the primary function of the Committee be liaison with the respective academic departments and that each Committee member be the chief departmental representative with whom the professional staff of the library articulate.
3. That the secondary function of the Committee be restricted to responses to policy decisions requested by the Director of the Learning Resources Center.
4. That the director of LRC serve as chairman of this committee.

5. That the Director appoint an advisory committee of six or seven members from the ranks of the LRC Committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director. The Director should chair this committee.

6. That the activities of the advisory committee be communicated to the LRC Committee in special meetings called for that purpose at least three times per academic year (suggested—October, January and April).

7. That the Director discuss budgetary decisions and status with the advisory committee in September, January and March.

8. That appropriate forms be developed and used to communicate all financial allocations, initial and supplementary, to the Director of LRC. Forms should specify the amount of the allocation and any constraints influencing expenditures.

9. That the LRC no longer participate in allocation recommendations but that departmental allocations be determined by the professional staff in conference with departmental representations.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There recently appeared in your newspaper an article concerning the library ("Library problems cited") in which I was quoted as saying a number of things about the library content, allocations and so forth. Having finished my laughing at all those quotes, I am now writing to inform the Northwest Missourian that I was never interviewed by the newspaper on the subject of the library, did not make a single statement quoted in the article, and indeed am not entirely aware of some of the points covered in the article. Your reporter must have me confused with someone else.

In a previous issue, there was an announcement that the Geology Club would meet to discuss plans for the

"Springfield trip." Now why would they want to go to Springfield? After all, their girlfriends and beer supply are right here in Maryville. Or should it have been the Springfield trip? The club is going to California, by the way. I can't find Springfield, California on the map, either.

My conclusions are that in case 1, your reporter doesn't know who and in case 2, he doesn't know where.

David Cargo  
Chairman,  
Dept. of Earth Science

Dear Dr. Mees:

I would like to take this time to clear up a misprint and some omissions from the library article in the Missourian dated November 14, 1975.

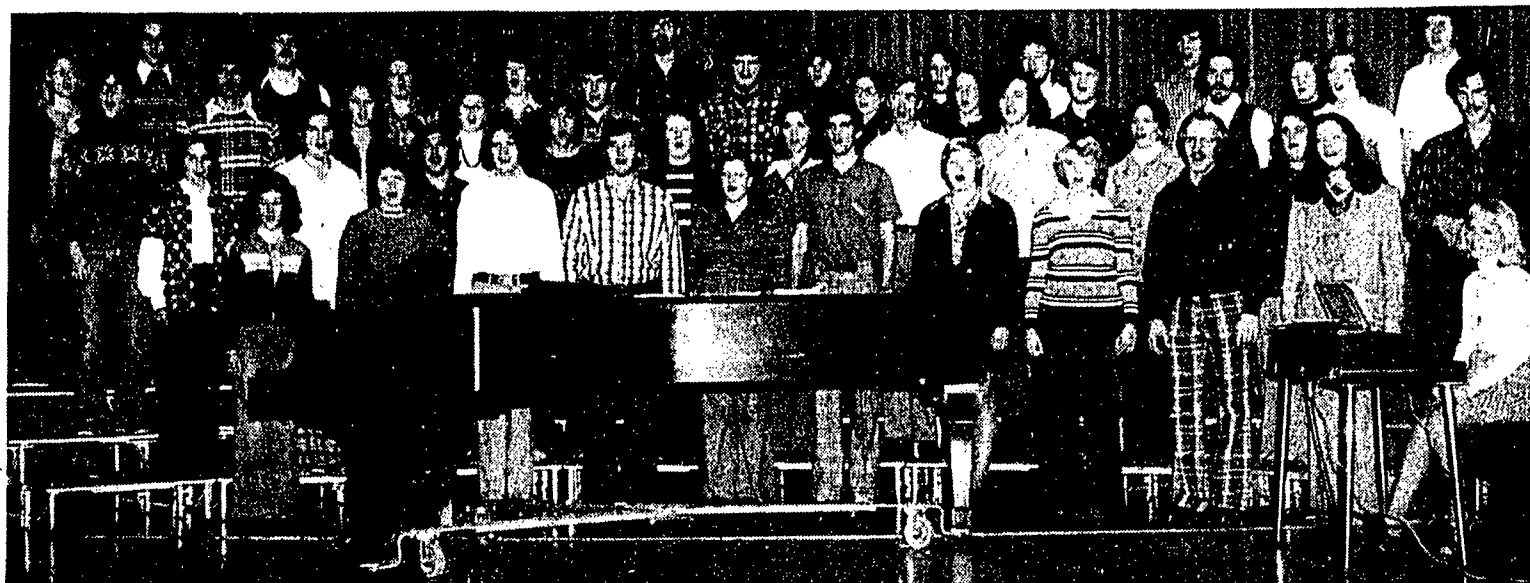
First off let me say that I gave the interview and not Dr. Cargo. I feel that in general the article was correct, however, some material was omitted which I feel should be explained. Our department was baffled by the allocations list distributed by the library. No explanation of the list was included by the library with its distribution. Four of the members of the department had to meet to decide exactly how much monies we could spend for library purchases. We still do not understand the formula used in allocating monies.

It is also true that the library is lacking many needed journals necessary to conduct research in the medically associated fields of Biology and at the present time the library

has told us we may not order new journals or back copies of journals except by microfilm, which are usually unacceptable for our use. Most of our students must therefore travel to Kansas City or Columbia to acquire necessary materials. We are unable to use the inter-library loan to any great extent because we simply can not afford to pay copy costs for articles which may or may not be of use in our research.

I still feel we should be able to increase our holding of periodicals and journals. I hope that the library will distribute an explanation of its allocations in the near future. I also hope this explanation may supplement the Missourian article.

Sincerely,  
D.M. Smith



The music department will present the Tower Choir in concert Sunday, Nov. 23, in Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will include spirituals, popular selections and compositions by Ives, Palestrina, Mendelssohn and Butler.

The performance begins at 3 p.m.

## Committee sponsors fine arts programs-film series

by Becky Wickizer

The Performing Arts and Lecture Committee of MSU has the awesome responsibility of bringing a balanced program of fine arts entertainment to students, faculty and the Maryville community.

Dr. Richard Fulton, chairman of the committee, says while planning the performances, they try to reinforce the fine arts department at MSU. He explained that many of the artists visiting the campus are available for classroom visits, workshops, seminars and other special

sessions, in addition to their evening performances.

"This is a huge educational benefit as it gives the student an opportunity to learn and grow through seeing these professionals," said Fulton. "It's a wonderful educational experience; unfortunately not enough students take advantage of the programs."

Besides Fulton, the performing Arts and Lecture Committee includes 15 students and faculty members that are appointed by the faculty senate. "Basically, the people are

appointed to the committee after they indicate interest in it," Fulton said.

Their major duty is to decide how to spend the money that is allotted for the programs. The funds come from the general University budget and not student fees, Fulton pointed out. He said their budget is also supplemented by financial support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

In screening and choosing the programs for the year, the

committee has an ample selection to pick from. Some suggestions come from individuals who have seen or heard a performance and recommend it. "Also the committee gets a deluge of mail from booking agents on different areas of the arts," Fulton said.

After the programs are chosen the committee must pick dates and places for the performances. Also the contract with the performer must be cleared. Near time for performance, the committee is in charge of publicity. They also act as host to the performers while they are on campus. "It takes a great deal of work to prepare for the programs," Fulton added.

The Performing Arts and Lecture Committee also sponsors the International Film Series. Fulton said a subcommittee puts together this program. Here also, they try to choose films that make a well-rounded schedule, picking some that reinforce film courses.

Fulton has nothing but praise for the Performing Arts and Lecture Series and the committee that programs it. "Everything we've had has been well worth the money and has provided students with an opportunity they may never again have. You can't find a better performer in the world than Dimitri, and the King's Singers are in the same class.

"Very few places of our size provide a fine arts series as good as ours."

He pointed out that admission is free to persons with an MSU activity ticket and only \$2 for anyone else. Season tickets are \$15 for 10 events or \$8 for 5.

"The Performing Arts and Lecture Series helps build the image of the University and show that it's more than just a place where they play football," Fulton said.

## Antique sofa added to collection

Robert Sunkel, curator of MSU's Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection, has announced that a 19th-century sofa has recently been added to the collection in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The gift was donated by Lashley G. Harvey of Charlottesville, Va. in memory of his late wife, Ernestine Dow Harvey. The sofa originally belonged to Mrs. Harvey's

sister, the late Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow, who was chairman of MSU's foreign language department from 1919 to 1949.

The sofa, reupholstered in a rose-colored 19th-century reproduction fabric, is a "love-seat" type and Victorian in style. While there is no documentary information available on the sofa, it is believed to have been made about the turn of the century in New York.

"While this piece is not from those originally belonging to Percival DeLuce, it will certainly complement them and allow some flexibility in the arrangement of the exhibit living room in the collection," Sunkel said.

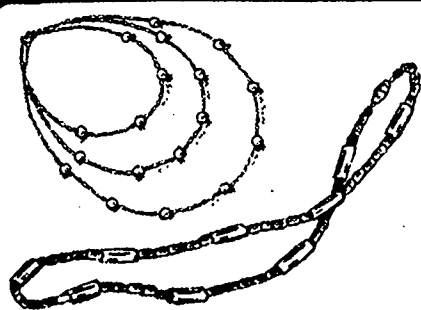
Cologne  
and Perfume Oil

Stephen  
B.

as seen on TV

HOUGHTON'S  
Nodaway Drug, Inc.

"Prescription Specialists, Cosmetics For All Seasons"  
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE PH. 582-4521



Necklaces  
Pendants  
Bracelets  
Earrings



University Rings

for him or her

Order Now — Get Delivery  
Before Christmas

See your alumni jeweler  
Albert Bell  
111 West 3rd

Come home  
with the  
FTD  
HOME-  
COMER  
BOUQUET



Thanksgiving is almost here and once again your thoughts are homeward bound. Send those loving thoughts to the folks back home with the beautiful FTD Homecomer Bouquet, or a traditional Mum plant in a decorative pot cover. Come in and see our many floral designs.



REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM  
THE FTD FLORIST WAY

Say thank you to your  
folks with a beautiful  
Homecomer Bouquet.

KISSINGER FLOWER AND  
GIFT SHOP  
111 West 3rd  
Phone 582-2159



## Wells flick featured at conclusion of fall series

The last of this fall's International Film Series presentations will be shown 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Horace Mann Auditorium. The Third Man, last in the series of Orson Wells films featured this fall, is based on the story by Graham Greene. The film tells a story of intrigue set in post-war Vienna.

The humorous Czechoslovakian cartoon Why do You Smile, Mona Lisa? will also be shown.

The International Film Series will begin a new season and a

new series by contemporary directors beginning with Juliet Of The Spirits by Federico Fellini. It will show at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

This was the first color film by Fellini and offers a dazzling, surrealistic study of the mind and problems of the central character, Guilietta.

Admission for the International Film Series presentations is free to all students and faculty.

## Students, faculty benefit by seeing professional entertainment on campus

What do you get when you take six talented young Englishmen with extraordinary voices, great personal presence, and an exciting program, and transport them to the MSU campus? Answer: You get an evening of superior entertainment for the people of MSU and the city of Maryville.

These young Englishmen are called the King's Singers, and they are in the United States for a three week 15 concert tour, from London, England. They performed here last Wednesday in the administration building auditorium, sponsored by the Performing Arts and Lecture Series Committee.

The members of the group are

from Cambridge University in London, and began singing together quite casually six years ago.

Apparently it took off quite well. The group has made numerous television and radio broadcasts in many countries, not counting their native England where they make regular appearances on the BBC. They have done over 500 live concerts both at home and in many foreign countries.

The main thrust of their music is classical; they do much pre-1700 music, such as English madrigals and sixteenth Century French chason, with light classical music included. But not wishing to be categorized into one particular

type of music, their program also includes light humorous pieces, as well as standards and

Asked about the responsiveness of American audiences to their music, spokesman Brian Kay said "Really, it's very good on the whole. I wasn't quite sure if American audiences would catch the particular slant of British humor, but they seem to respond quite well."

Kay needn't have worried. The wry British wit lost nothing in translation and that, with the stunningly performed material, is why they were described on Richard Baker's Start the Week as "Britain's hottest musical export."

## Whitmore stunning in portrayal of Truman

by Bill Althaus

To enjoy 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry!' one need not 1) be a history buff 2) be a member of the Democratic party or 3) be from Missouri.

'Give 'Em Hell, Harry' is a political cabaret, showcasing the "man from Missouri" who brought great dignity to the White House because of his personal respect for the office and his complete lack of fear.

With the recent scandals of our government, Harry Truman just had to be brought back. Now famous from the Will Rogers stage show, James Whitmore totally emerges himself into the role of Harry S. Truman, and gives audiences a real treat in his combination vaudeville, drama and political cabaret about a President who wasn't afraid to shoot from the hip, or the lip.

As Harry Truman, James Whitmore takes the audience into the inner-circle of the "kitchen-cabinet" where the heat get's intense, drawing forth one of Truman's most remembered quips, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

The entire stage presentation (uncut and unedited) will come to the Tivoli Theater through the magic of Teatrovision. Theater audiences will be able to marvel at Whitmore's recreation, and may enjoy it more than members of the



audience who saw the stage performance. Nine cameras were using during the filming, and they let you in on a personal insight that just can't be experienced during a play.

Seeing Truman at the piano,

signing the Republican victory song, written especially for Tom Dewey, is a sight that draws great cheers from the audience, or does Truman lashing out . . . "if that sonofabitch Nixon is ever

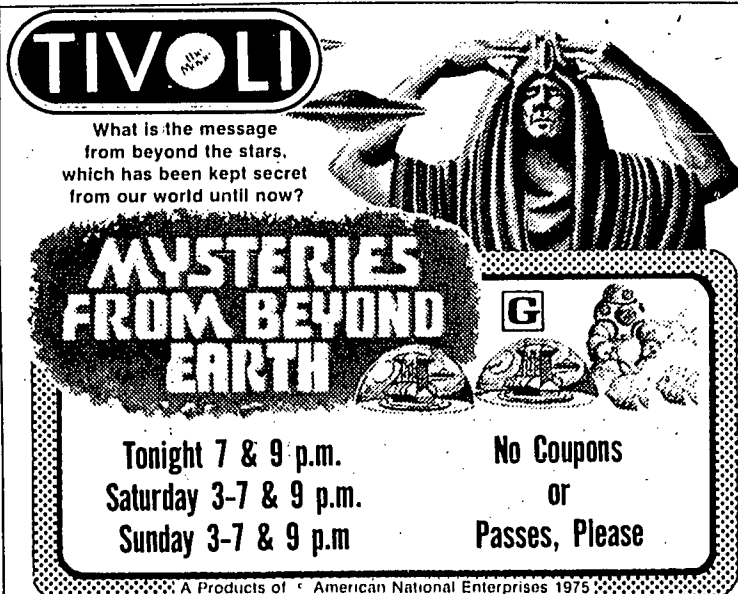
elected President he will hurt this country."

Truman describes his reason for dropping the atomic bomb to the ghost of F.D.R., who comes and visits him, confronts General MacArthur, letting him know who is the Commander-in-Chief, and remarks about the only election he ever lost Trying for his second term as county judge, a Ku Klux Klan faction worked against him causing his defeat. When he refuses to

endorse their bigoted cause he confronts them, and challenges them to a fist fight, gaining the respect of every member of his county.

'Give 'Em Hell, Harry,' succeeds as both a fresh look at recent history, and entertainment at the highest level. Whitmore's fiery, salty, and wry performance shows that we could use the "man from Missouri" now. Frankly, I'm just wild about "Harry."

**MAKE YOUR  
HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW**  
Call Passport Travel — 582-8313



What is the message from beyond the stars, which has been kept secret from our world until now?

**MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH**

Tonight 7 & 9 p.m.  
Saturday 3-7 & 9 p.m.  
Sunday 3-7 & 9 p.m.

No Coupons  
or  
Passes, Please

A Products of American National Enterprises 1975

**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

Will be playing when you return from Thanksgiving break!

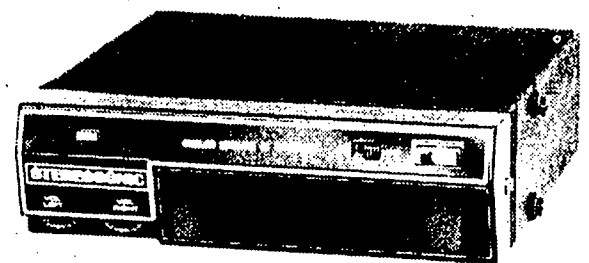
## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

## 8 TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYER



Model 15-738 has full Tone Control and Pilot Lamp with Push Button Program Selector and Volume Controls — Left — Right. Compact, Dependable Performance.

90 day warranty

Special **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**GAUGH DRUG**  
North Side of Square

## Education highlighted

Education, America's \$100 billion business, is examined on the radio series, Options in Education, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday on KXCV-FM (95).

Options in Education, according to Sharon Shipley, community service coordinator of KXCV public affairs, is presented in a "magazine format" which includes regular features, education news and short documentaries.

One regular feature is "Learning to..." The program discusses such topics as learning to read, manage social relationships, balance a budget, skydive and quit smoking.

Another feature is a "call out" to listeners across the nation about their concerns in education its problems and possible solutions," said Shipley.

The program is also "very updated" said Shipley. Each week a news roundup reports on teacher strikes, school financing, test scores, athletic programs, teacher hiring and other possible education controversies.

A co-production of National Public Radio and the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, the series is produced by Midge Hart and John Marrow.

## ... Library — from page 6

in planning for periodicals development when Mr. Koch has rejected periodical orders on the grounds that the library lacks necessary space to house them.

5. A few ad hoc problems were mentioned but it was the consensus of the sub-committee that only matters of policy should be covered in this report. Individual gripes can be handled individually.

Koch replied to the complaints as follows:

In rebuttal of the first point, Koch said the schedule of the reference-bibliographic faculty is coordinated by Dr. Baumbach and that "there is considerably more time for bibliographic work than the eight hours indicated. Rather the eight hours weekly is a block of time cooperatively determined by the bibliographic faculty to be used exclusively for bibliographic work. Bibliographic work can and is, of course, permed at other times of the day and week so long as the reference responsibilities are covered. . . ."

Secondly, Koch reported that standard bibliographic items, both of general and subject area, have "been checked

either in whole or in part." Koch then listed several books Wells Library uses. "Indeed, I personally supervised student workers during the past two years in the checking of numerous lists; and I am sorry that this information was not available to you."

Koch said there will be more time for bibliographers to evaluate the periodicals collection when their work load levels off.

In answer to the vertical file being developed haphazardly with no single coordinator, Koch replied: "... part of the assignment made to one of the bibliographers upon employment was the coordination of the selection and acquisition of vertical file materials; all the subject bibliographers participate in varying degrees in its development." Koch pointed out that it is not the intent of the vertical file to be comprehensive, and that the file has undergone intensive weeding the past two years.

"Fifth, the present practice for notification of the availability of a work is, as with most large libraries, limited to

## ...Nagle versus Maryville from page 1

Despite his explanations that goats were not always considered livestock, depending on if they were in a wild state, where and why they were kept and what type of animal they were, Judge Ewing refused this information explaining it was not pertinent to the issue.

Even though Drake was not allowed to discuss the discrimination and vagueness apparent in the ordinance, he continued with attempts to prove that personal feelings were involved in bringing about this particular case.

But this line of questioning was concluded as Ewing announced; "I won't hear anything so ridiculous" as bringing race and religion into the case. Drake replied that he could have proven these were the reasons for the complaint being filed.

Ewing also refused to allow explanations involving the economical and ecological value of

raising goats, as well as Nagle's yard serving as a "neighborhood zoo" for children.

A final attempt by Drake to show how the ordinance lacks validity in relation to why it was first enforced was also rejected by Ewing as being irrelevant.

The ordinance, Drake explained, was created to protect open water wells which provided drinking water before this became a public service, rendering the purpose of the ordinance as outdated.

Considering the limits Ewing must enforce on the evidence presented in court, Nagle still feels that integral portions of his defense were sustained. If the judge announces his decision in favor of the prosecution, Nagle says the case will be appealed either Kansas City or St. Joseph.

notifying the person who requested the work and for those works ordered by the bibliography faculty for them to notify the departmental representative. However, plans are under consideration for the revamping of the entire technical services routines, which would include a print-out-

of-acquisitions capability, as well as numerous other capabilities."

Koch's final point concerns periodicals collections. That area is under study by the serials librarian, who is in general charge of the development, organization, and evaluation of periodicals. He

pointed out that data for the study of periodicals should be finished by the summer (of 1975). A moratorium on periodicals "was placed in effect," Koch said, "since it is illogical and fiscally irresponsible to purchase journal titles and subsequently dispose of them."

## CREATIVE AWARENESS

### A NEW BEGINNING

CREATIVE AWARENESS is now accepting members throughout the U.S. to further explore the 'powers of the mind'

Look no further around you for answers. Look within yourself; within your mind. YOU possess the power to control your life!

#### MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

- Introductory Cassette Tape
- A U.S. Directory of Members
- Three(3) Workshop Seminars yearly with Special Membership rates

MONTHLY TAPES OFFERED ON SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP ON SUCH TOPICS WHICH INCLUDE:

Creative and Positive Thinking In Depth Concentration  
Astro Projection The 7 Planes New Spaces  
Eastern and Western Philosophy

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER/MEMBERSHIP NOW ONLY \$10

As a member I understand you will mail me each month an information card on next months tape. If I do not want that selection, I mark the appropriate box and mail the card back. I will only receive the selections that interest me and I have prepaid for. I understand the card must be mailed back within 10 days.

CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to CREATIVE AWARENESS INC.  
5030 Paradise Rd. Suite A-103  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89119

Hey Gang!

Thursday & Friday Special

2 Big  
Braziers

Reg. 74¢ Each

99¢

Dairy Queen  
Brazier

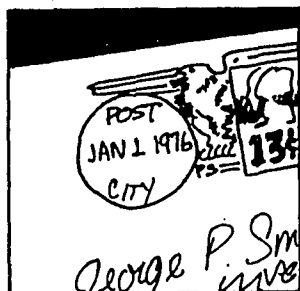
Plus Our Regular Dairy Queen Treats

624 S. Main

11-11 Daily

Maryville, Mo.





Dear editor:

It seems as though we should be disturbed about the tenor of editorials written on the Student Affairs Committee's investigation into the campus judicial process.

What is apparently wanted by critics appears to be quick action substituted for original and thorough examination into the problem. Following this advice a proposal could have been submitted earlier in the semester; but, if enacted, it would have compounded the problem and not have made campus justice more equitable, which should be the goal we are seeking.

Last week's editorial entitled "Committee spinning wheels?" on close examination demonstrates a lack of consensus for defining the problem. It implied that the area coordinators have an inside track on what should be done; but it is obvious, from their printed remarks, that what they would suggest does not necessarily agree with what Dean Hayes would suggest.

It wished for the Committee to discuss immature proposals with Dean Hayes while I maintain that the Committee has the right to thoroughly understand and to support one proposal before discussing it with the administration.

I am curious as to why student members of the judicial committees have not been interviewed. Some of them must have ideas on the matter. I know I have. I know that I have bombarded the Committee with my concepts of judicial reform. Yet I have not seen a student expert quoted or interviewed in the press. As usual the student opinion has been underrated by students, which is unforgivable.

It is easy for critics to call for action as has been done in this case. It is harder for the critic to print objective observations and to state the problem in no uncertain terms. To editorialize what the problem is would be more beneficial than calling for action on an out-of-focus problem.

In the final analysis, in presenting a proposal to the administration on the judicial process it will be utilized for they must document the problem and defend their proposal. The Student Affairs Committee demonstrates good sense in taking its time thorough.

Tom Vigneri

To the Editor:

In a front page article of the November 14 issue of the Northwest Missourian, I am quoted as saying, "I have made inquiries to Koch and he passed if off on the business office." That quotation is erroneous. Mr. Koch has never indicated any criticism of the business office to me.

In a discussion with your reporter, I indicated that I didn't know whether the fault

lay with ordering procedures, business procedures, or whether the difficulty arose from some cause of which I was not aware.

To repeat, on no occasion has Mr. Koch "passed if off on the business office." In my few discussions with him, he has always provided explanations, but has never faulted the business office.

Sincerely,  
David Slater

Dear editor,

There are two aspects of the article "Performer Fights for Center Stage" which I cannot let pass without comment.

The first concerning the attitude of the newspaper in allowing Marli Murphy to editorialize in her article. Is page 10 the editorial page? If not then should she not just report the facts without personal comment?

The second aspect concerns the actual content of the article. Just whose rights were being infringed upon. Did not the pinball players have just as much right to play as Honeytree did to sing?

Why did the concert have to be held in the corner of the Union Annex when NWMSU has so many other facilities to be used? If the concert goer did not

feel it was worth it to move all the way to Charles Johnson, the Administration or Library auditoriums, the Ballroom or the east end of the Den then why could Honeytree not move to one of the high rise dorm lobbies? Many performances have been enjoyed in Franken's lobby without complications, why not this one?

Must the pinball players be deprived of entertainment. They probably found this just as enjoyable as the concert goer did Honeytree. Does she also plan to run out the pool and foosball players? Is this what she considers a Christian attitude?

My opinion of a Christian attitude would be to give a little and not forcing your opinions on others who happen to be around.

Darrell Davis

Dear Editor:

In the article on Transcendental Meditation, I was surprised to see that such a great number of people use it. I see why people would use it to gain peace to keep their lives in order here on earth. The main thing I see wrong with T.M. is that all the peace a person has had while meditating on this earth will be worth nothing

when he dies and stands judgment before God for the sins he has committed during his life. There is only one way to eternal peace and serenity that a man or woman believe with all his heart that God's Son Jesus Christ died for man's sins and was raised from the dead so that He might reign as Lord over all God's creation.

Robert Fitzmeyer

The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld if the writer desires, but names will be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit. If they do exceed this limit the Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit.

## The Corner Drug R PRESCRIPTIONS

If your name appears below, come in and get your free malt before November 27.

Patty Smith  
Rod Graham  
Nick Taylor  
John Gray  
Carol Rusk  
Greg Watkins  
Dixie Hasty  
Sandy Cox

Glenn Mason  
Fred Wedemeier  
Dan Kramer  
Roger Snead  
Marc Johnson  
Gus Williams  
Mark Thomsen  
Denny Littleton

4th & Main

Phone 582-3188

Maryville, Mo.

# THANKSGIVING

*greetings from*

## Citizens,

*the bank*

*that offers you free checking*

*and free checks.*

### CITIZENS STATE BANK



Main Bank—Fourth at Main. Motor Bank—Fifth at Main. Member F.D.I.C.



# B&ST not functioning due to age-old apathy

by Terry Armstead

The Brothers and Sisters Together organization is not functioning — not properly anyway. Several reasons can be cited, but one that dominates the rest is apathy—a major problem that plagues MSU.

But, B&ST is different in several ways. Their existence here on campus is to express black awareness, to combat problems that deal in cultural and racial differences and to solder these differences in a mutual expression of unity.

But so far all B&ST has done that deserves any recognition is the Black Pageant. All other dances that have been given are mediocre. Many organizations have given and will give dances.

## Lopsided election

Another reason could be the inexperience of the officers. Last semester's election of them was poorly attended and this resulted in a lopsided affair. But the officers can only function when the other students function. This is the problem, and none of the officers seem to understand why so many students have shied away from B&ST.

Another reason could be dues. But the \$2.50 a year to bring about cultural unity here on campus is minimal compared to the inflationary cost of racial separation.



Mami Harricane/JENS

## Polarization

Then another reason could be that many students still believe that anything with a "black label" supposedly on its means black only. This is one of the side effects of having an overdose of a polarized campus.

Many solutions can be offered to solve this problem, but no one is offering solutions. If B&ST is supposed to be an organization to bring about unity and express black awareness, then why not sponsor black speakers or any speakers who deal with these subjects.

## Possible projects

B&ST could sponsor movies dealing with black awareness or black life. B&ST could cooperate with Harambee House in furnishing it with black art work. B&ST could recognize the birthdays of different black orators and plan something in celebration of these persons.

B&ST could do many things in order for it to survive, but B&ST can't do anything without proper funds and proper cooperation from the students.

If B&ST dies it will be a detrimental blow to the students who struggled to initiate it years ago.

# the stroller

Before you even attempt to read this, I want to apologize. It isn't up to my usual journalistic standards. I'm not even sure it falls into the category of journalistic attempts. At any rate, I'm sure it will be as incoherent as I am myself.

I feel like a . . . sentence fragment. Or maybe even like a dangling participle — dangling from a string of studies a mile long. I've come to identify closely with the fellow who said, "And the end isn't even in sight." Someone did say that, didn't they? It seems like a rather likely quote.

The out-of-sight (but not out-of-mind) end I refer to is the end of the semester, a time when students annually crash at their parents' home just long enough to revive themselves for the beginning of another semester.

Life as a student isn't easy. Three term papers, five tests and three outside projects, all due the first week in December, never did, and probably never will, define easy.

Not to mention the social pressures! I'd like to squeeze a few get togethers with friends, a few

parties and (gads! I hadn't even thought of this until just now) Christmas shopping into the first week of December.

Being the great all-time procrastinator that I am, I probably won't start my Christmas shopping until Christmas eve and then I'll moan for days on end at my physical exhaustion. Nor will I start my papers, outside projects and preparation for tests until the first week in December.

A revelation. The problem with so many of us book freaks is that we put everything off—the archetypal definition of procrastination. We're modern-day Scarlett O'Hara's (I'll think about it tomorrow). But tomorrow never comes — that is until tomorrow is the due date for the elusive assignments.

Such is life. Isn't it? Please reassure me. I'm up that proverbial waterway without a paddle.

Correction — I'm up that proverbial waterway without a paddle and sinking quickly.

. . . HELP. . .

# Possible evidence denied

by Joy Wade

Vagueness and discrepancies are expected in most court cases; but last Friday's appeal from Robert Nagle to retain his animals must stand out as an exception.

A strict middle-of-the-road approach was maintained by Judge E. Dorr Ewing, who stifled attempts by defense attorney Jerry Drake to show that the ordinance conflicted with another Maryville law, how it is outdated and why it distributed police powers to private citizens for discriminatory use.

Even other courts which once supported similar ordinances have recognized the unfairness involved. Several years ago St. Louis repealed their version of this ordinance, admitting it was a basis for personal discrimination.

An exact definition of terms in the ordinance was also prohibited as Drake questioned Lester Keith, director of public safety and police chief, on the terminology of "livestock" compared to the vagueness in the ordinance.

Apparently Drake could have proven that Nagle's goats are not always considered livestock, and therefore may not have been categorized under the law. This was not defined, however, as Ewing unaccountably believed it did not relate to the case.

He also refused to consider the possible outdatedness of the law by refuting Drake's explanation of its first being enacted to maintain pure water

supplies when wells were used by private families.

Discrepancies also existed in the testimonies of Nagle and Mrs. Mañcel Pittsenbarger, his neighbor who filed the complaint. This includes Pittsenbarger's statement that no other animals other than Nagle's were kept within 300 feet of her property, while Nagle presented pictures of horses that are kept in an adjacent pasture.

A final overlook on Ewing's part involved denied evidence which Drake claimed would have proven the court suit was a result of racial and religious discrimination.

Although this does not relate to the ordinance strictly by the

book, such evidence should definitely be considered when the need for a revised ordinance is finally recognized.

Just how much longer the need for this revision will lie dormant among other unfinished business is a question which has no answer in sight. Even with the judge's decision still unknown, and considering the direction which the court seemed to prefer, there is still a possibility that the revision may come about sooner than most people expect.

Following last week's trial, at least more questions are being asked—resulting in an objective scrutiny of whether such a case should have reached the courts and how it is being handled.

## nw MISSOURIAN

Editor . . . . . Darryl Wilkinson  
Copy Editor . . . . . Mike Marcotte  
Managing Editor . . . . . Beth Dalbey  
Feature Editor . . . . . Joy Wade  
Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Terry Armstead  
Photo Editor . . . . . Wayne Cook  
Business Manager . . . . . Terry Barnett  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Kathy Johnson  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Kathy Graham

Staff: Marli Murphy, Barb Gohlke, Terri Gamet, advertising; Rod Graham, Jerry Benson, photography; Jim Conaway, Bill Althaus, Tom McAlexander, Kay Wilson, Becky Wickizer, Bea Ross, Cathy Woolridge, Linda Redhair, Donna Frazier, and Paula Martin.

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall.